Rush of Late Applicants for Certificates— The Two Cities Have Taken in Nearly Seven Million Dollars of Tax So Far-A Wary Chinese Applicant in New York,

Yesterday was the last day when, under the licenses issued by the old Excise Boards, liquor could be legally sold in this State. All limed for a longer term, expired by operation of the Liquor Tax law at midnight last night. Because of this fact the State Excise Bureau at 1 Madison square was besieged vesterday by elated applicants for liquor tax certificates who had decided at the last minute to pay five sixths of \$800 for the privilege of continuing in the liquor business until May 1, 1897.

Knowing that there was to be a big force of these eleventh-hour applicants, Cashler Pitkin and his assistants went to the Excise Bureau yesterday prepared to stand a siege. They provisioned their fortress with scores of sandwiches and enough seltzer water for twentyfour hours and went to work. They found line of saloon keepers in waiting when they opened the doors, and that line remained unbroken, by reason of constant accessions, until quite late last evening.

At midnight they had taken in \$319,175.02, making the total receipts here \$4,731,382.59. More will be taken in to-day. Supposing the number of certificates applied for yesterday and to-day comes to 400, that would make a total of 7.714 applications, as against 0.118 licenses in force when the Raines law went into effect, a difference of 1.404, which, allowing for foating licenses, indicates that less than 1.400 places in this city where liquor was sold have been closed by the new law. One of the peculiar features of the workings of the new law is that only five persons have taken out certificates is only \$100, but the general run of druscists did not want them, because the privilege granted by them is so slight. Sales can be made under a pharmacist's certificate only on a physician's prescription, and the physician must not be connected with the pharmacy, and one prescription cannot be filled twice. More will be taken in to-day. Supposing the num-

pharmacy, and one prescription cannot be filled twice.

Druggists have preferred to pay \$500 for a storekeeper's certificate, which permits them to sell to any person quantities less than five galions, not to be drunk on the premises.

Under the old law no Chinaman was ever able to secure a license to sell liquor in this city. Some applied for licenses, but their applications were denied. Although they never secured licenses it is notorious that their whole-sale grocers soid rice wine in quantities to restaurants and individual. Chinamen, and restaurants and individual. Chinamen, and restaurant keepers sold it to their customers. The Chinamen keept on the right side of the Federal statutes by paying the internal revenue tax. Although the sale of rice wine or whiskey was so common, only one Chinaman has been known to have been convicted and fined for the offence. This occurred recently in the case of the proprietor of the place at 33½ Mott street. Yesterday an application was made for a store-keeper's certificate for the Wo Kee Company of 8 Mott street, Wo Kee Fong signs the application and in his affidavit swears that he is a citizen of the United States, a resident of the State, and owns a half interest in the Wo Kee Company.

Alfred R. Page, counsel to the bureau, ex-

State, and owns a half interest in the We Kee Company.

Alfred R. Page, counsel to the bureau, examined the applicant, who said he wanted a store-keeper's license, as the We Kee Company does not sell liquor to be drunk on the premises. He said that the company had never had a local license, but had paid the internal revenue tax. He was informed that, under those circumstances, he would have to pay the full rate of \$500 from May 1. To all this We Kee Fong readily assented with a cheerful "allee lite." But he did not pay over the \$500 after being told that if it was discovered that he was not a citizen or that he does not own a half interest in the We Kee Company he would lose not only the \$500, but would be liable to a fine of \$1,000 besides.

besides.

Up to last evening the total number of excise certificates issued in Brooklyn under the Raines law was 3,529 and the receipts \$2,028,-489. Deputy Commissioner Michell expects that the petitions to-day will not reach 200, and he fixes the total certificates at about \$3,650. Last year the number of licenses were 4,786, including those held by the druggists, which indicates that about 1,100 places have been obliged to abandon the selling of liquor by the operation of the Raines law.

Up to June 25 the Total Was 25.755.649.

ALBANY, June 30 .- The revenues under the sines Liquor Tax law are meeting the expectations of its friends. The total excise receipts reported up to June 28 amounted to \$8,755,649. rith eleven interior counties to be heard from for the week ended on June 27. Senator Raines. when the bill was under consideration in the Legislature, estimated that nearly \$3,000,000 would be the amount which the State would receive under this law. State Excise Commis-sioner Lyman said to-day that he thought the

sioner Lyman said to-day that he thought the State's share would be so angmented by July 10 that it would amount to \$3,200,000.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 30.—County Treasurer Hamilton up to noon to-day had issued 465 liquor tax certificates under the Raines law. Of this number 427 are \$500 licenses, 33 store licenses at \$300, and 5 pharmacists' licenses at \$75. While the Excise Board was in existence more than 900 salcons were conducted in the ore than 900 saloons were conducted in the city.

BURDEN DIAMOND ROBBERY.

dla Stinguist Let Go-Mabeas Corpus for Dunlop and Turner.

Edia Stinquist, who was arrested two months ago under an indictment charging her with being implicated in the Hurden diamond roboery. discharged yesterday by Judge Cowing in the General Sessions, and the indictment was dismissed. She was a kitchen maid in the Burden household. Dunlop and Turner in their conons exonerated her. She left court with her husband, Daniel Junk, whom she married a few days before her arrest. He is a servant in the house of James L. Kernochan at Hemp

stead.

The objections to the jurisdiction of the court here to try Dunlop and Turner for grand larceny in the first degree when they were extradited for larceny pure and simple were argued yesterday before Judge Cowing. He refused to

grant a stay.

The Supreme Court will be asked for a writ of habeas corpus for the prisoners, who are still in the Tombs.

Mr. Burden and Detective Sergeant McCall called at the prison yesterday and had a half called at the prison yesterday and had a half hour's talk with them. It is said that they were endeavering to get the men to tell where the missing diamonds can be found.

MRS. BURDEN'S GEMS LEFT HERE. She Wishes It Understood that They Will

Not Be in Newport This Year, NEWPORT, R. L. June 30 .- I. T. Burden left Mrs. Burden's jewels, which Dunlop and Turner New York. Mrs. Burden sent this information to the press this evening in order that she might not be harassed by thieves all summer. Mrs. Burden says that the value of her gems has been advertised all over the world during the last few months, and for the benefit of all who might be inclined to seek them here she gives out the statement that they will not be at her Newport house this season.

A Banking House's Centenary.

Among the changes in business firms announced this morning is that in the title of the banking house of Mattland, Phelps & Co. to Maitland, Coppeli & Co. As the house celebrates this year the hundredth anniversary of its establishment, a brief outline of its history is of interest. It was established in 1796 by James Lenox and William Maitland under a title in which the full names of both partners appear. In 1819 Robert Maitland of Virginia became a partner in the firm, and a little later David S. Kennedy was taken in and the firm name became Lenox, Maitland & Co. Six years later Lenox and Mr. William Maitland retired. Mr. David Maitland became a member of firm, and the title was changed to Kunnedy (attland)

the firm, and the title was changed to Kennedy & Maitland.

In 1824 the title was again changed to Maitland, Kennedy & Co., and Mr. Robert Maitland, who had been abroad, resumed his interest in the firm, and the was admitted to membership in the firm, and the title was changed to Maitland. Comrie & Co. Subsequently the late Royal Phelps entered the firm and Mr. Comrie retired, and the title was changed to the present familiar one of Maitland, Phelps & Co. in 1880 George Coppell and Thomas Maitland were admitted to membership. The last named retired in 1892. Upon the death of Mr. Phelps, in 1884, Mr. Coppell became the senior member of the firm. The other partners under the new late are Gerald L. Hoyt, Pallas B. Fratt, and Arthur Coppell.

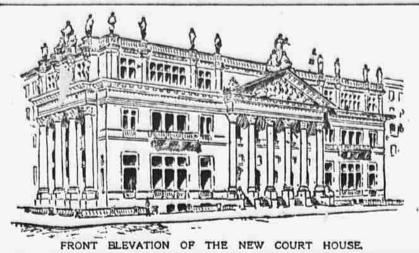
The June pay roll in the office of District Attorney Backus of Brooklyn has been "held up." so far as his three assistants, chief clerk, four assistant clerks, messenger, and stenographer are concerned. It is contended by the Corpora-lion Counsel that Mr. Backus has not compiled with the civil service rules in choosing these members of his staff.

PLANS FOR THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

En Mt Will Sit the Justices of the Appellace
Division of the Supreme Court.

Accompanying this article is a ploture of the new Court House to be erected at Madison avenue and Twenty-fifth street for the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. At the meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission yesterday James Brown Lord, the architect, presented the plans for the building, which were sented the plans for the building, which were sented the plans for the building, which were septended, and the Corporation Counsel was instructed to draw up a form of contract at once, so that bids could be advertised for with the least possible delay.

The plans were prepared under the super-



vision of the Supreme Court Justices. The Court House will be a model as to its interior arrangements. The building will be "L" shaped. Its front will be 150 feet long on Twenty-fifth street. Its width on Mælison avenue will be 49 feet 4½ inches, while the width at the other end will be 100 feet. It will consist of three stories and a basement, the whole having an elevation of 56 feet.

The building is to be of marble. The front on Twenty-fifth street is severe in outline, there being no elaborate decorations. Entrance is had through a great doorway, in front of which Court House will be a model as to its interior arrangements. The building will be "L" shaded. Its front will be 150 feet long on Twenty-fifth street. Its width on Mælison avenue will be 49

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

To paraphrase the saying of Lincoln, most men can give reasons for some things, and some men can give reasons for most things, but no man can explain all. The arrange ment of windows for the sale of stamps in the General Post Office belongs to the last class. The reason for it is one of the things "no fel ler can find out." The general window at the southern end is open for business from 8 o'clock on Sunday evening until 8 o'clock or the following Sunday morning. Then it shuts Broadway side is opened. That window stays open until 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, when open until 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, when the window at the south resumes operations. In the mean time a person going to the Post Office from the eastern side must make two unnecessary trips of the length of the Broadway corridor to buy stamps. One of the clerks on duty at the southern window last night gave this explanation of the case:
"You see." he said, "there is so much stuff at the other end that has to be watched that they have to keep a man there on Sunday, and it would mean an extra watchman if the stamp window was not open."
Why this valuable stuff did not have to be watched at other times than on Sunday he could not explain. not explain.

Since Mr. Insect O'Connor delivered his famous exposure of the methods of the notoriety seekers anxious to get their, "names in de pape" new methods of self-advertise ment have been devised by some of the more ingenious members of the great profession of editorial leg-pullers. But there are still those who place their reliance on the front of polished brass, and stick to the good old timepointed brass, and since to the good of time-tried schemes. One of these is a member of the New York bar, whose associations with theatrical persons and affairs perhans leads him sometimes to the adoption of such palpa-ble press agent tricks as this note which he sent to the racing editors of the various pa-pers on the day of an especially popular race recently:

recently:

Mr. Blank has chartered a special parlor trolley car to take a party of friends to see the races to-day. The car will leave the foot of Broadway and Williamsburgh at 1 o'clock. Trillion Burtle will be a guest. All the news of the trip can be got at box 25 at the track.

Nevertheless, there were some hites at the bait, in spite of the difficulty of locating the "foot of Broadway and Williamsburgh."

The introduction of starting machines on the tracks round New York has had one effect on racegoers as interesting as it is curious In other years there was little vehement kicking when the starter kept the horses at the post a long time. There have been delays of three quarters of an hour in great handleap races, which the public has borne without much grumbling. But now even the casua visitor to the track notices the difference. In starting many races even now Mr. Flynn does

starting many races even now Mr. Flynn does not use the machine, and if he happens to keep the horses waiting a few minutes longer than usual a storm of indignant criticism breaks out in the grand stand.

"He's no good at all," exclaimed one excited young fellow the other day. "He keeps 'em all there all day."

Manifestly that was not an exact statement, and the young man just as evidently had a bet on a horse whose chance he feared would be injured by the delay. The comment of an old racegoer who heard the vehement protest was much nearer the truth.

"Flynn is all right usually," said this man, "but he lets'opportunities for good starts get away from him without sending 'em off. The use of the machine seems to have made him uncertain. He tries to get the starters in as good a line as if it were by the machine, and he cannot do it. When he gets 'em pretty nearly together he hesitates to send 'em off because they might be better. That's all there is of it."

The time has come when one of the most important members of a college faculty in the eves of the undergraduates, and undoubtedly the most popular in many colleges, is the professional athletic trainer who sees to it the baseball, football, and rowing men give a good account of themselves when brought in competition with other colleges. Within the past week the engagement of such a trainer by a large college conspicuous in athletics has been announced, and it is stated that his salary is to be \$3,000 a year. There are many members of the faculty of this college who do not get so large a salary though their dignity is greater. Not a few of these professional trainers now are sollege men, and the field for this kind of work is broadening. A man who gave himself up to this kind of work twenty years are would have been looked upon as little better than a prize fighter, but it is a recognized branch now. Half a dozen college girls have gone ints this kind of work and have succeeded much better than the girls who have devoted themselves to teaching classics and mathematics. This is an era of athletics and of physical development, and the effects are good. account of themselves when brought in com-

"A man who has ridden horseback for many said a physician, "doesn't quickly years." lose his feeling of uncertainty as to what his steed is going to do in an emergency after he has taken to riding a bloycle. I had a curious illustration of this yesterday. I was riding my wheel up the Boulevard when I met a big steam roller at Ninety-second street. Horses that will rub their noses against a moving train will shy at a steam roller for some unknown reason. Horsemen recognize steam rollers as things to be avoided at any cost. Now I have been riding a wheel for a year, but as soon as I saw that roller coming down the Boulevard I instinctively turned my wheel into a side street to avoid it. For the moment I felt that I was in danger of being thrown. Then I realized the advantage that a wheelman has over a horseback rider when it comes to steam rollers, and I turned around and rode past this particular roller with great satisfaction." steam roller at Ninety-second street. Horses

The story started two years ago to the effect that Clara Louise Kellogg had lost her large fortune was denied by THE SUN at the time, and again when the story began to go the rounds of the small Western papers, but aprounds of the small Western papers, but apparently it will not down. The last mall from London discloses the fact that several of the English papers have wasted a good deal of sentiment on this same unfounded rumor. One of them says that in times part Clara Louise Kellogy displayed remarkable business aptitude, and the writer cannot understand how she has been brought to such extreme poverty. As a matter of fact she is still a wealthy woman and her appearance at a table d'hote was the only foundation that this story of her poverty had. She has entertained her friends in New York as usual this past winter, and at present she is at her country home in Connecticut, riding a bicycle whenever the weather will permit

STEISON'S PARK THEATRE TAKEN Eugene Tompkins to Get This Bosto House for \$25,000 n Year,

BOSTON, June 30.-Since John Stetson's death the names of several theatrical men have been mentioned as possible managers of the Park Theatre. The lease of the house is now the property of the administrator of the Stetson estate. Stetson took the theatre, after the burn ing of the Globe, on a three-year lease at

ing of the Globe, on a three-year lease at \$25,000 a year, with the privilege of an additional five-year lease at \$30,000 a year.

After his death Hoyt & MoRies offered \$27,000 a year for it, but a hitch came. The lease was to be signed on a Friday, but Lotta Crabtree, the owner, refused to sign on this unlucky day. Lotta returned to her home, as she said, to consult her mother, and several days clapsed. Meantime Hoyt, who was in Europe, cabled that he did not want the theatre, and the deal was declared off.

Soil Hamilburg, formerly Treasurer of the Park, offered \$28,000 for it, but the offer was refused. Eurone Tompkins of the Boston Theatre was early in the field with an offer of \$25,000, but the administrator held aloof. A theatrical man named Meredith hired it and remained a week, to the digust of several actors and newspaper publishers. Finally it was decided to close a deal with Eugene Tompkins for \$25,000 a year. The papers have not been signed, but it is known that Tompkins is to manage the theatre.

WILL HE BE SIR WILFRED?

Lord Aberdeen Has Recommended Mr. Laurier for Enighthood.

MONTREAL, June 30 .- It is said here on good authority that Lord Aberdeen lost no time, as soon as it became known that Mr. Laurier had

soon as it became known that Mr. Laurier had carried the country, in recommending the Liberal leader to Her Majesty for knighthood. It is believed that when the new Prime Minister meets the House it will be under the title of Sir Wilfred Laurier.

TORONTO, June 30.—Mr. Laurier's policy, outlined by the Globe, will include, first, a new franchise act; second, a new rearrangement of the constituencies; third, retreachment in public expenditure; fourth, development of Canada's mining resources and booming immigration by drawing attention to Canada's opportunities" in an intelligent, truthful, discriminating way;" fifth, tariff reform. The latter will not be on a basis of free trade, but half way between free trade as they have it in England and McKinleyism as it exists in the United States. The Liberal tariff policy is to be cast on a moderate protection basis.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4/2; Sun sets.... 735; Moon rises. 11 07 Holl WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 11 37; Gov. Island. 12 31; Hell Gate. 2 20 Arrived-Tuespay, June 80.

Se Paris, Passow, Southampton, Sa Westernland, Mills, Antwerp, Se Potoman, Leitch, London, Es Straits of Dover, Hailiday, Rio Janeiro, Be Vimeira, Masson, Progreso, Be Kansas City, Fisher, Savannah, Be Hutlenn, Reimble, New Orleans, Be Yorkton, Dollo, Ovolk, Be H. M. Whitney, Hailett, Hoston.

ARRIVED OUT Sa Werkendam, from New York, at Rotterdam, ha British King, from New York, at Antwerp, ha Daimala, from New York, at Newcastle, ha Gallico, from New York, at Rio Janeiro. Ba Norwegian, from New York, at Giasgow,

BIGHTED. Se Spaarndam, from New York for Rotterdam, off Portland Bill. Se Palatia, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard. Lizard.

Sa Fersia, from Hamburg for New York, passed the
Lizard.

Sa Ems. from Mediterranean ports for New York,
passed Gibraitar.

Sa Albano, from New York for Hamburg, passed the
Lizard.

Sa H. H. Meier, from New York for Bremen, passed the Lizard.
Sa Idaho, from New York for Deptford, passed the Lizard. Sa Trave, from New York for Southampton, passed Scilly.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Capua, from Rio Janeiro for New York, Ss Mobican, from Rotterdam for New York.

Sa City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York. Sail To-day.

Mails Close.	Vessel Salls.
st. Paul, Southampton 7:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M.
Censington, Antwerp19:00 M. Hajestic, Liverpool 9:00 A. M.	12:00 M.
ucatan, Havana 1:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
lpa, Hayti	14:00 M.
Seo. Dumols, Port Limon. 10:00 A. M. duriel, Demerara 19:80 P. M.	12:00 M. 8:00 P. >.
I Sol, New Orleans	8:00 P. M.
. Sail To-morrow.	
Columbia, Plymouth 4:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.
dam, Hotterdam 7:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
Orinoco, Bermuda 1:00 P. M. Saptlago, Nassau 1:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
Cansas City, Bavannah	8 00 P. M.
Sail Priday, July 8.	
libernian, Glasgow	********
Jaracus, La Guayra 11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M. B:00 P. M.
Adirondack, Jamalea 4:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
loieridge, Pernambuco 6:30 A. M.	6:30 A. M.
(umuri, Hayti	12:00 M.
Prins Willem I., Haytl10:30 A. M. Saginaw, San Domingo 1:00 P. M.	8 00 P. M.
roquois, Charleston	8:00 P. M.
olorado, Brunswick	8:00 P. M.

	Adironitack, Jamaica 4:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. Coleridge, Pernambuco 6:00 A. M. 8:00 A. M. Yunuri, Hayti 10:00 A. M. 12:00 M. Pring Willem I., Hayti 10:00 A. M.
	Saginaw, San Domingo. 1:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. Iroquois, Charleston. 8:00 P. M. Colorado, Brunswick. 8:00 P. M.
١	INCOMING STRAMBUIPS.
ı	Due To-day.
	Aurania Liverpool June 2 Flysis Gibraltar dune 1 Hamitou Swansea dune 1 Orizaba Havana June 2 Finance Colon June 3 Alamo Galvestos June 2
ı	Dus Thursday, July 2.
	Germanic Liverpool June 28 Hekis Christiansand June 28 Lahu Bremen sune 28 Munchen Biemen June 38 California Hamburg June 31 Hroekyn City Swansea June 41 El Dorado Rew Orleans June 4 Algobiquin Jacksonville June 38
1	Due Friday, July 8.
i	Normanuta Hamburg June 2 New York Southampton June 2 Comanute Jacksonville June 3
1	Due Saturday, July 4.
-	La Touraine Havre June 9
l	EthiopiaJune 2
ł	Due Monday, July
Á	SaaleJune 20



You needn't smile! It is a fact that we are offering the best materials that money can make!

Genuine three-quarter English worsteds, made by John Taylor, Little and Martin; also a special line of real Clay serges, blue and black, English and Irish handloom homespuns.

Suit to order, \$20.00. Trousers, \$5.00.

As an additional inducement, all suits \$20.00 or over will be lined throughout with pure dye silk, no extra charge.

Patented bicycle suit, the winner of the first prize in "Bicycle Parade," so order \$12.00.

We warrant garments to wear satisfactorily one year or money back!

Samples, Fashion Review, Measuring Guide, Tape

ARNHEIM, Broadway and 9th St.

HIS STRUGGLE WITH A STEAK.

sult of His Pight with the Walter. Two severe struggles took place in Beefsteak John's restaurant at 241 Bowery early resterday morning. One was between John Gassweit and a beefsteak, the other between John Gass wein and a waiter, and Gasswein got the worst of it in both instances. When he came in he announced that he had money to pay for a good

"Gimme a steak with fixin's," he said to the walter, Ernest Geiger.
"What kinder steak d'ye want?"

"Steak off'n a cow," returned the guest.
"Whatcher s'pose I want, steak off'n a mule?" What he got, Gasswein avers, was from s mule and the hide of a mule at that. He strug gled with it, using the table knife as an offen sive weapon ineffectually, and, finally, puiling a pocket knife, went at it with that. Geiger stood by much interested. Presently Gasswein got a chunk hewn from the rest and put it in his mouth. A moment later he struck what he supposed was a foreign substance in the steak. "What's that?" he asked, showing it to Geiger. "It looks like one of your teeth," returned

Geiger.

"It looks like one of your teeth," returned the waiter.

That is what it was, and the guest, declaring that he had had enough of that kind of steak, demanded some bread.

"You got all the bread ye git wit one steak," said the waiter.

"I ain't got any," said the other.

"I tain't got any," said the other.

"Yer a liar."

"Yer another."

Gasswein had his pocket knife. Geiger had a club. They mixed it up on the floor, and after a lively fight both were taken to the Eldridge atreet station rather the worse for wear. In Essex Market Cour! Geiger was discharged and Gasswein was fines, is. He wanted the Magistrate to send a court officer after the steak as an exhibit, declaring that in would be sufficient to bring about his discharge, but his pleadings were in vain.

Mayor Strong's Vacation Mayor Strong starts on Friday on his usual ummer vacation. He will go to Richfield Springs for July, and August he will spend at Elberon, N. J., coming to the city every day and returning at night.

MARRIED. COZZENS-SEWELL,-On June 80, 1896, at Grace Church Chantry, by the Rev. W. R. Bunt.

Sewell, all of New York. CROSSMAN - FITZGERALD .- In this city June 24, 1896, at St. Joseph's rectory, by the Rev. Father Mulcahy, Earl C. Crossman of this city and

Kittle L. Fitzgerald, formerly of Florence, N. Y. DIED.

BODSTEIN.—On Sunday, June 28, of heart failure Julia Northall, widow of Frederick W. Bodstein, in the 78d year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 181 West 48d st., on Wednesday, July 1, at 3 o'clock. CHOATE, -On June 28, 1896, George C. S. Choate M. D. in the 70th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his house in Pleas-antville on Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Carriages will meet train leaving New York at 10:50 A. M. CONGROVE, Suddenly on Monday, June George W. L., youngest son of Maggie and Ser geant Patrick Cosgrove. Funeral services at parents' residence, 968 East

HORSESHOER WANTED-Fire and floor: single J. P. SMITH, 671 Ave. D. Bayonne, N. J. 184th st. at 11 A. M. DRUMMOND,-On Tuesday morning, at her rest SEYLIGHT MAKERS.—Two competent men.
JOHN DAVIS. 170 Court st., Brooklyn. dence, 240 East 50th st., Margaret, wife of Joseph Drummond. ice of funeral hereafter.

MARTIN,—As his residence, Doorish House, West Freehold, N. J., Edward Martin, aged 75 years 8 months. meral from St. Peter's Church, Freehold, N. J. Thursday, July 2, at 3 P. M. Interment private.

MASTERS,—On Friday, June 12, on board steam

ship City of Rome, Ellis H. Masters. Funeral services at his late residence, 78 Walnut st., East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, July 1, 11:15 o'clock. Train leaves D., L. and W. station, foot of Barclay or Christopher ats., at 10:10 A. M. Inte

ment private. Please emit flowers. McCARTER.—At Seabright, on Sunday, June 28 1806, Mary L. Haggerty, wife of Thomas N. Mc Carter of Newark, N. J., aged 68 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyte rian Church, Newark, on Wednesday, July 1, at 1

P. M. A brief service will be held at her lat home, Seabright, at 9:45 A. M. It is kindly Mew Bublications.

APPLETONS' POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY JULY.

Principles of Taxation. II. Part VI. Hon DAVID A. WELLS. An account of the tax experiences of India under Brisish rule, showing the operation of the taxes or land, sait, optim, and fluors, on imports and exports on legal documents, and the provincial rates.

On Our Banking System, LOGAN G. McPHER-Shows the strength and the weakness of the system that supplies our merchants a large part of the money required in their business. R. NEWHOLD.

A scientific view of mind-cure; the grain of wheat mong the chaff. Proposed Continuous Polar Exploration ROBERT STEIN, With Folded hap. A novel scheme for exploring the unknown Arctic regions from a permanent station at a point reached yearly by whalers.

Other articles on Photographing Electrical Dis-charges illustrated); The Jernius and His knytron-ment—I. The Birds at Dinner (illustrated); Causes, Stages, and the Time of the fee Age (illustrated); County Parks; Seciology in Ethical Education, Ma-sage in Sprains and Dislocations (illustrated). Peuris and Rother of Pearl; Sketch of Jacob Moleschott (with Portrall). Correspondence: Editor's Table; Scientific Litera-ire: Fragments of Science.

50 cents a number; \$5.00 a year. D. APPLETON & CO., NEW YORK. Bew Bublications.

Ready Wednesday, July 1st. THE CENTURY is always tensed on the first

THE JULY CENTURY

An entertaining article on St. Peter's at Rome, by F. Marion Crawford, superbly illustrated by Castaigne. "The largest ship that crosses the ocean could lie in the nave between the door and the apse, and her masts would scarcely top the canopy of the high alter."

Glimpses of Venezuela and Guiana, by W. Nephew Hing.

"When the bour lary line is drawn, if the 'forty thousand British subjects' do not like it, they can put themselves and their goods into a few cances and move." First Chapters of

SARATOGA LIFE " An Open-Eyed Conspiracy." (To be completed in four numbers) BY

A NOVELETTE OF

W. D. HOWELLS.

"You see, we don't know anybody, and I suppose we didn't take that into account. Well, I suppose it's like this; they thought it would be easy to get acquainted in the hotel, and commence having a good time right away. But I seem I don't know how to go about it, I can't seem to make up my mouth to apeak to folks first; and then you can't tell whethers man ain't a gambler, or on for the horse races anyway. So we've been here a week now and you're the first ones we've spoken to besides the waiters since we came."

The account of a unique experience is "An Arctic Studio."

By Frank Wilbert Stokes, an artist who went to Greenland on the Falcon in 1893, and built a studie in which he lived for a year. A number of his plo-tures are given.

Interesting chapters of Prof. Sloane' Life of Napoleon. "It is the most complete and satisfactory life capoleon ever written."—Brooklyn Engle, June 101.

Recollections of Hans von Bulow, by his friend Bernard Boekelman.

"His accuracy was almost infailible. He was one rehearsing a composition of Lisat's for orchestra, in that composer's presence, without notes. Lisat interputed to say that a certain note should have been played piano. 'No,' replied Bilow; 'it is gforesned,' Look and see,' persisted the composer. The score was produced, Bilow was right. How everybody did applaud! In the excitement, one of the brass-wind players lost his place. 'Look for a b flat in your part, said Bilow, still without his notes. 'Five measures farther on i wish to begin."

Impressions of South Africa," by James Bryce, M. P. In which special attention is given to the struggle etween the Boers and the English.

A Family Record of Marshal Nev's Execution," written by Madame Campan, and hitherto unpublished. Contributed by Mr. George Clinton Genes of Greenbush, N. Y., sole surviving son of "Citizen" Genes, to whom this account was sent by his sister, Madame Campan, author of memoirs of Marie Antoinette, and lady of the Bedchamber to the quien. A special interest attaches to this paper by reason of the recent attempt to prove that Marshal Ney was not shot in 1815, but escaped to America, and became a school-master in North Carolina.

Mrs. Humphry Ward's Novel, "Sir George Tressady," is continued in an instalment of great power. "It is the best story that Mrs. Ward has yet told."
Buffalo Commercial, June 11, 1896.

The Short Stories

Include "The Pot of Frightful Doom," a Chinese story by Chester Railey Fernald, author of "The Cat and the Cherub," ctc.; "Old Lady Lazenberry," by Richard Malcolm Johnston, etc. The poetry is by Thomas Balley Aldrich, Edmund Gosse and others.

Contain in "Open Letters," a contribution from General Pitzhugh Lee, on "The Failure of the Hamp-ton Conference," with hitherto unpublished letters from Jefferson Davis and R. M. T. Hunter. In "Topics of the Time" are editorials on "The Folly of Bimetal-ism," etc.

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